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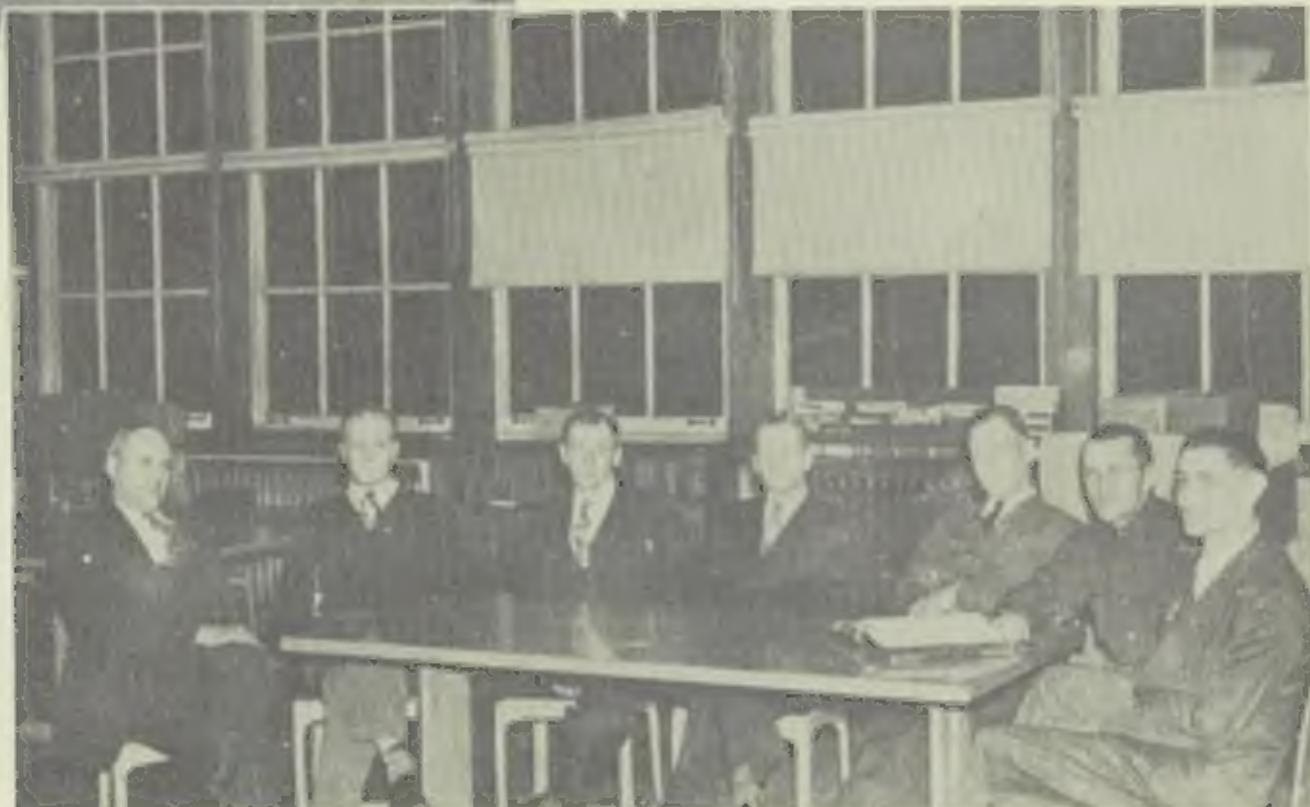
In appreciation of all the services she has rendered for the students of M. C. H. S. during the past four years, we, the class of '49, wish to dedicate our Crest to Ada Rittenhouse. Her winning smile, her willing way, her untiring efforts: all these qualities make her a source of inspiration to all who come in contact with her. She will hold an endearing place in all our school day memories. To a very deserving person, we wish the best of everything.



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Seniors

Maureen Lucas

As President in our Senior year
We wish to give her honor here



Dick Brown

A very good athlete, an exceptional guy
He is one whose spirits are always high



Clara Richter

As our prom queen, she took the throne
To all of us—her smiles are shown

Wanda Billiter

A smooth little Sr., a charming lass
Her heart has turned to the Jr. Class

Louis Carter

He's full of fun, an all-around guy
And with the girls he isn't shy



Norman Chambers

The warm weather gave him spring fever
You don't believe it? Ask Miss Sleevar



Charles Clark

A guy whose humor never ends
That's why he has so many friends

Larry Donaldson

Though he torments and teases
In many ways he pleases



James Frobish

In basketball he plays the floor
We count on him to raise the score

Helen Goebel

As assistant editor she did her best
To make us proud of this '49 Crest

Catherine Grundy

Sweet in manner, a feminine touch
She is a girl who doesn't say much

Joe Harris

Muscles and speed he does not lack
He has won ribbons for his feats in track



Marcella Howard

Laughable, lovable, carefree and gay
Her big ideas will pave her way

Alice Hunt

We call her Alice but it's really Mrs.
She signs his letters with love and kisses

Lou Ann Johnson

Studious, serious, extra kind
Girls like her are hard to find

Nancy Kimbro

She left our class before the end
We couldn't have lost a better friend



Deloris Lamb

A laughing girl with dancing eyes
In doing a drum solo, she takes first prize

Grace Lyerla

Left hand, third finger, a diamond gleams
It is a symbol of future dreams



Barbara McKinney

Extend congratulations! Yes you may
For she did splendid work in the play

Leroy McKinney

We get a kick out of things you do
Our high school needs more like you



Cecilia Miller

The word "success" will be her goal
She has a good start on the honor roll

Verne Mundhenke

Very quiet, rather shy
But we think he's an all around guy

Jo Ann Smith

You need height when you want to be tall
But you don't need it to be liked by all

Norma Smith

Always smiling, never grim
Her light of life will never grow dim



Virginia Smith

She is happy and jolly the whole day thru'
Then ends it with Glen—her love so true

Jean Spencer

Her friends are many, her troubles none
She is always the leader of fun

Margaret Spencer

A girl with a friendly smile
Time spent with her is always worth while

Norma Stahr

She can twirl, cheerlead too—
We think she's tops, don't you?

Betty Jean Stephens



A charming newcomer, very neat
For speed and accuracy, she can't be beat

Bonnie Vanzant

With her rosy cheeks and blond curly hair
She makes boys like Frank stop and stare



Joyce Walker

A cute blond singer, an A student too
We tips our hats, success to you

Earl Welch

A handsome guy with "pushed-back" curls
He makes a hit with all the girls



Ann Young

Neat in appearance, charming in her ways
Keep up the good work, "it pays"

Senior Class Poem

Graduation Day is coming soon,
The years have flown swiftly by
But it seems like only yesterday,
That we first entered M'ville High.

We wandered about from room to room,
Shyly, and full of doubt,
We were glad to hear the last bell,
Our first day at school! We're out!

That was four long years ago,
And we've learned to love this place
For her halls are full of memories,
That will be left in our embrace.

We worked hard these four years,
To keep our school the best;
And have studied very hard
To pass those semester tests.

And now that we are leaving soon
We're giving this to you;
Please keep her honor always high,
And love her as we do.

Jo Ann Smith

Senior Class History

On September 3, 1945, thirty-three pair of pattering feet crossed the threshold of Morrisonville High School. Everyone greeted us as "Green Freshies". This seemed embarrassing at first, but we finally learned to ignore it. Our first accomplishment was the election of officers. We chose Miss Helen Kelly as class advisor; Billy Prose, president; Earl Welch, vice-president; and Joyce Walker, secretary-treasurer. Our class was well represented on the basketball floor by Dick Brown, Dick Brittin, Jim Frobish, Earl Welch, Joe Harris, Billy Prose, and Bernard Todt. Norma Stahr was chosen freshman cheerleader.

As sophomores we walked through the same doors that, at one time, had frightened us. We again began our year by selecting these people to hold class offices: president, Dick Brown; vice-president, Jim Frobish; and secretary-treasurer, Cecilia Miller. Mr. Henrick was our class advisor. One of our gayest times was had when we packed our lunch and drove to Manners Park in Taylorville for a skating party. Before skating we chose teams and played softball. A very good time was had by all.

It didn't take long for two years to hurry by. As juniors we had a big job on our hands. We chose Mrs. Armstrong as our class advisor whose place was taken by Miss Owens the second semester. Norma Stahr was our president, Dick Brittin, vice-president; and Verne Mundhenke secretary-treasurer. Dick Brown and Jim Frobish were on the basketball squad among the first five. We lost Dick Britten and Bill Prose to other schools. Helen Goebel and Gracie Lyerla were selected from our class as cheerleaders. We knew that as juniors, hard tasks lay before us. We set out to turn them aside—finished. The Mohawk, under the editorship of Helen Goebel, was very successful. On October 17, 1947 we presented our play "Kathy, the Great." We also made the seniors very happy by the wonderful Prom which we gave in their honor.

The day finally arrived! We are proud of our title, "sophisticated seniors." Miss Sleevar was chosen as our class advisor; Maureen Lucas, president; Clara Richter, vice-president; and Dick Brown, secretary-treasurer.

We traveled to Springfield and had our pictures taken at Burchett's Studio. We had a swell time, but everyone was really worn out by the time it was over. We presented our senior play, "Almost Eighteen", under the supervision of Mrs. Robinson.

To make this annual a success, each and every senior worked hard. One of our biggest accomplishments was made through a magazine drive. The net profit was contributed to the publishing of this annual.

Grace Lyerla

SENIOR WILL -- 1949

ARTICLE I

We, the senior class of Morrisonville Community High School in the year 1949, making an attempt at sound mind and memory, do hereby make known our last will and testament in the presence of the junior class on the night of May 21, 1949.

ARTICLE II

To the school — We leave our familiar laughs to M.C.H.S. — Long may they ring!

ARTICLE III

To the faculty -- we bequeath our long nights of hopeless cramming before final exams, and our sincere appreciation for endless hours in teaching. May our brilliant intelligence shine as a beacon for future classes!

ARTICLE IV

To our principal -- We will leave the peace and quiet that will prevail when we depart.

ARTICLE V

To our high school secretary — With our best wishes, our permits, and excused absences from classes.

ARTICLE VI

To the juniors — We bestow our unsurpassed knowledge, and our ability "to make the most out of the least," and last but not least we leave!!!

FIRST: We direct that all our just debts and good-time expenses be fully paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be, after our departure.

SECOND: We the senior class of "49" hereby bequeath our numerous possessions, namely:

CLASS WILL — CONT'D

I, Wanda Billiter, leave my delicate feminine appetite to Alice June Beaty.

I, Dick Brown, leave my ability "to make the baskets" to my little brother, Darrell.

I, Louie Carter, leave my unbounding energy and versatility to Jack Plopper.

We, Norman Chambers, and Vern Mundhenke leave our "Mutt and Jeff" friendship to any others who can fill our shoes!

I, Charles Clark, will to Melvin Walls my eternal search for cigarettes. Hope he has better luck than I did.

I, Larry Donaldson, leave my ability to answer all questions in Book-keeping to Bill Goebel. Sure hope his answers are right--mine aren't.

I, James Frobish, do bequeath to Bob Fleming my size 11's. I'm mighty tired of carrying them around.

I, Helen Goebel, will my undying love and interest in drawing to Lavonna Kent.

I, Catherine Grundy, leave my glamorous orange locks and angel kisses to Gerry Furray.

I, Joe Harris, leave to Oscar Swinger my ability to sleep anytime, anywhere, and anyplace.

I, Marcella Howard, leave my flowing tresses to Joyce Reynolds.

I, Alice Hunt, do bequeath to Loretta Allen my public speaking abilities in the classroom.

I, Lou Ann Johnson, bequeath to Howard Lamb my quiet and demure disposition.

I, Nancy Kimbro, bequeath my sunny disposition to Deloris Smith.

I, Deloris Lamb, do bequeath my drumming ability to Barbara Nell Wilson.

I, Maureen Lucas, do leave to Gloria Taylor those certain "sparks" that light my life.
(Bob not included)

CLASS WILL — CONT'D

I, Gracie Lyerla do bequeath my school books to Mrs. Brown in exchange for her cook books.

I, Barbara McKinney, do leave to Barbara Hill my undying admiration for the male sex.

I, Cecilia Miller, do bequeath to Bill Spengler my brains and modesty concerning it.

I, Clara Richter, will to anyone who wants them my big brown eyes and personality plus. May they benefit them as they have me.

I, Jo Ann Smith, leave my down-to-earth sincerity to Joyce Spencer.

I, Norma Jean Smith, leave to Francis Smothers my trips to Taylorville every Saturday night. Hope she has as much fun as I have.

I, Virginia Smith, bequeath my full blossomed imagination and my fatal attraction for the men to Barbara Lowis.

I, Jean Spencer, do bequeath to Ernie Loman my ability to always put off today what I can do tomorrow.

I, Margaret Spencer, will my three-tone giggle to Winona Wilson if she thinks she can master the tune!

I, Norma Stahr, do leave to Charlene Attebery my never ending wardrobe.

I, Betty Jean Stephens, do bequeath to Lorraine Survey my sweet and feminine ways.

I, Bonnie Vanzant, leave to Ione Mundhenke my worn out love magazines.

I, Joyce Walker, leave my ability to reach high "C" to Edward Jones.

I, Earl Welch, will to Jack Sloan my wavy hair and helping ways.

I, Ann Young, leave my cooking abilities to Norma Jean Eyman, who will need it soon.

I, Leroy McKinney, leave my Irish ancestors to Loren Arkebauer.

Before ending this final will and testament, we the senior class of 1949 want to leave with you a parting thought: "IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE" — so we give you all our priceless possessions. May you receive them in the spirit in which they were given.

The Senior Class



Senior Class Prophecy

Years have passed since the class of '49 made their departure from the dear old Alma Mater. We meet once again in this Year of Our Lord, 1960, at the White House, Washington, D.C. The first woman to be president of the United States is a former member of our Class! Since we have all been invited to her inauguration, the class decided the occasion would also be fine for holding a class reunion. Most of the class were able to come and those that were unable to attend sent telegrams and cables so that we were able to have a report on everyone's activities since last we met.

As we entered the portals of the great house, we were received by the new President....Cecilia Miller. Remember how she made those straight A's. We were all very proud on this occasion and we knew that she has deserved this great honor.

Much of the success of her campaign, we know, is due to Louie Carter, Governor of Illinois for the past four years. His intelligent propaganda, endless campaigning tours, his pleasing ways with the women, (he even winks at babies) made Cecilia's success possible. Everyone will remember his famous slogan, "Let's try skirts".

Among the first to greet us all at the White House was our former class advisor, Miss Sleevar. Imagine our surprise when we were told that she had quit her job at M.C.H.S. and is now working in Washington, in the Labor Department, demanding a 15-hour week and a \$10 minimum wage law. She is still thinking of all the hard work she had in teaching her students at M.C.H.S. After meeting us and learning of our accomplishments we feel that she no longer thinks that her efforts have been lost.

Meeting Margaret Spencer, we hear that she has finally found her one and only. When she graduated from high school, she went to work in Florida for Mr. Francis Haines as secretary of his Wealth Corporation, not realizing that she was soon to become Mrs. Haines. She has been very healthy, wealthy and wise, and has been blessed with the sweetest set of quadruplets--Judy, Joyce, Joe, and John. The sparkle is still in her eyes telling us that she has reached her goal.

Betty Jean Stephens took time to visit with us although she is very busy in Congress working in behalf of the Farmers of Palmer along with her husband, Buzz Steele. Speaking for farmers in general, she has asked Congress to distribute to all farmers of America the new chemical that Buzz has just perfected for speeding up the growing time for soy beans. A modern Jack & The Beanstalk story we thought.

When Lou Ann Johnson came to the inauguration, she had no idea that she had come to stay. Cecilia, looking out for her friends, offered her a position as her secretary. Lou Ann accepted the position providing she could keep her favorite stallion, "Thunder-Lightning" in the special satin-lined stables. We also learned that her previous position had been with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Bob Fleming arrived in Washington just barely in time as she has been on a world-wide tour, searching for original models. Her own exclusive fashion show each spring is the envy of such fashion designers as Hattie Carnegie and Lili Dache. Maureen was very enthusiastic about seeing Alice Hunt and her husband in Trinidad, especially when she was able to convince Alice's husband to take care of the children while they came to Washington. Maureen is going to send Bob to Maine on a vacation so that she and Alice can have a little time to themselves. With Cecilia in the White House they are going to work on a bill to compel all husbands to give their wives a thirty-day vacation every year. Good luck Girls! By the way, remember Alice's dramatic ability; well, the service men in Trinidad have voted her their "Pin-Up Girl" every year that she has been there. We have all seen her in the movie, "The Angel From The Jungle"

You can imagine our surprise at seeing still another of our classmates providing entertainment at the Inaugural Ball. This was Joyce Walker whom we had heard called the "Nightingale from Vienna". The audience were spellbound. Of course we were bursting with pride as she asked the class of '49 to take a bow.

Guess where Helen Goebel has been applying her self! A few years after graduation, Walt Disney discovered her artistic ability and wanted her to design some new pictures in his plays and he thinks that someday Helen will surpass him. Of course we all know she will.

Norman Chambers seems to be just as lazy as he ever was, loafing on the money his rich Uncle Vanderbilt left him. Having nothing to do bores Norman so just to pass time, he has his own man on the street show. Here he meets all kinds of people (beautiful women included) which makes his work very exciting.

On Norma Jean Smith's arrival we were honored to greet the new Champion Figure Skater. She has taken Sonja Henia's place in the foot lights. Norma has just returned from the Olympic Games in Switzerland where she carried off the first prize of a solid gold trophy.

Bonnie Lou Vanzant is busy keeping house for Coach Hornbeck, but she found time to come to the inauguration. They are living in the home which Bonnie had dreamed of in all of her high school days. After seeing the pictures of her home that she designed, we were all envious of her ability. Bonnie says, "Life couldn't be sweeter."

Virginia Smith arrived still single but very happy and satisfied with life. After she told us about the accumulation of a new seal coat and shining diamonds, she informed us about where she has been employed. As a head clerk on the seventh floor of Marshall-Fields, she has prospered very well but her coat and diamonds came from the gifts Gerry and Glenn are still showering upon her. All in all she is doing greatly, lives a happy life now, and plans to keep on doing so.

Catherine Grundy appeared still as cheerful as ever. She has been one of the most glamorous red heads of the Zeigfield Follies. Surely everyone has heard of Lillian Russell. Well, Catherine now takes her place and displays even more greatness. She had many fellows on her list but so far the lucky one hasn't been chosen, although Katie did catch two bride's bouquets in the past week. We feel certain that she will soon be going down the aisle to the tune of the familiar march. They always say the third time is the charm.

Larry Donaldson has been spending his hours doing clowny acrobatic tricks for the Barnum and Bailey Circus. This wasn't a surprise to any of us for we knew he had this talent back in good old Morrisonville. Larry intends to keep up his tricks.

Verne Mundhenke told us he has been clicking his time away. He enjoys being staff photographer for the "Strike" magazine. This takes courageous bravery for a photographer has to be invisible on a job like this. He now has the solution as to how to stop all strikes. The solution will be published to the people in the next few months.

Deloris Lamb left her five-piece orchestra in Philadelphia, but she had to make a quick trip back for they are featured at the "Orchid Room" the following night. Deloris is top drummer in the world. Deloris is now Mrs. Howard Jones and we see them quite often traveling from place to place in their trailer, leading the Number One Jazz Orchestra in the world.

Jo Ann Smith keeps very busy taking Emily Post's place writing the How's and Why of Social Life. Her popularity is even greater than that of the former. She also takes her place in encouraging people to be better citizens. Back in the old days we knew that she would take her stand among the social women of America.

Barbara McKinney has her own little shop, "Clean It All Clean" in Springfield. Barbara never dreamed that while working at "Ep's" it was determining her goal in life. She and her family live in a beautiful home in the country. Life has given her much happiness.

Clara Richter has made a position for herself in the world. She is designing Carroll Brent Clothes for Metro-Goldwyn Mayor's movie stars. But her real hobby is playing a good game of golf with her favorite beau. Clara still possesses that sweet personality which we all remember her by.

Jean Spencer is the big wheel in St. Vincent's Baby Ward in Taylorville. When she isn't busy keeping house for her husband, Fred. We need more people in America like Jean with her nursing ability. Fred, you ought to be mighty proud. We are.

Ann Young is on her toes at all times trying to put out good home made chop suey for her husband and her popular restaurant, "Young-Fine". It is located in China Town in Los Angeles, Calif. She had prospered very greatly. Her ability in making Chop Suey surpasses that of the best Chinese women. Best of luck to you, Ann.

Nancy Kimbro is retired in Florida on the millions made on her new novel "How To Catch A Man". Nancy is still single and from the looks of all, she didn't follow the novel very carefully. Nancy says she is very happy single, not having a care or worry in the world. Since this book was published, there no longer are any old maids, outside of Nancy. Every day girls are thanking her.

Susie Stahr is gaining fame as the greatest twirler instructor at Harvard University. She thanks Mrs. Martin for her rare ability in twirling. It would take a huge truck to carry all of her Blue Ribbons and Trophies. Susie is still as attractive as ever. We have asked her to lead the parade after the inauguration, and she said, "I'd be honored to do it."

Oh, yes, we must tell you what a sensation Earl Welch made in Washington when he drove up in the famous "Kunker". The car is his very own invention and with the millions he will make, Earl plans to tour the world. He told us how disgusted he had been with his Kaiser having to be put in the shop every other day so he has gone ahead with this new type of car. Not bad!

Gracie and her husband Reno have been a famous bowling team since the early '50s. Their Bowling Bowl in Minnesota is frequently visited by celebrities and the national tournaments are held there annually. Gracie arrived on the 9:45 Limited after making arrangements for her husband and her four little pin setters to survive her absence. She has lost none of her enthusiasm and we enjoyed listening to her tell of her adventures.

Babe Howard flew in from Paris where she has been making her fortune as one of the glamorous models for those exclusive designs for which Paris is noted. Babe is happily married and has a charming daughter who is already following in her mother's footsteps, modeling children's dresses alongside her mother.

If anyone has seen the last issue of the Radio Screen Magazine they would know who the next to arrive was. Wanda Miller finally found the free time from all her busy appointments to make the trip. Bill and Wanda have been happily married since 1950 and now their time is fully occupied by being the proud parents of the twin cover girls of this magazine.

Admiral Dick Brown had to be just a little different than the rest of the old class. He came cruising in on his private yacht exactly five minutes late. It seems he had a little difficulty with the motor and he hasn't quite mastered the technique of how to handle it yet. Also, he had to get Diane home from her grocery shopping early enough to get his supper. They have been married for three years but still spend time cruising on their free afternoons. Dick thanks his millionaire uncle for the yacht and his retirement. But at last, after all of this, he arrived in one piece, yacht and all. Dick still plays basketball in his free time and has taught many of the young boys in the neighborhood some good tricks.

Wouldn't you know there would be one member of our class who couldn't come to our reunion! Not much to our surprise, we discovered it was Jimmy Frobish — ex-millionaire Hollywood playboy. Thus, we have the reason for his absence. Much to everyone's surprise a Hollywood producer caught him on the sly and signed him to a contract. His time is all taken up now with the production of his new movie, "Lord Argon's Missing Shoe". With the money made on this he plans to pay the last year's wages to the housekeepers of his five houses.

Someone has been busy writing account text book answers for all students taking commercial courses. This someone is no other than Charles Clark. He publishes single, double, and triple entries answer books and consequently has become wealthy. He also boasts of his numerous friends-students of course. In his spare time he tells us he still farms a few acres.

Joe Harris was the last to arrive as he chugged up the "long drive". Much to our surprise, he arrived in his faithful old '29. Joe is saving millions from his famous boxing bouts for he is the greatest Champion Heavy-Weight Boxer that Madison Square Gardens has ever witnessed. In 1959 he won the prize of \$1,000 for being the strangest-hermit ever known. He lives in a beautiful mansion instead of living in the trunks of trees which was surprising to all.

LeRoy McKinney wired from Ireland that his trip would be impossible. He is a well known Irish Commentator. All stations of importance join their network and produce a program that reaches America and all of his Irish kin-folks. Much to our surprise, we recognized LeRoy's same old smile above the heads of the crowd. He came after all. The old class was happy to have him with us, once more.

As the hours advanced everyone dreaded for the time when they had to journey home. A joyful day was spent with acquaintance from the old class and all were anticipating another reunion in the future.



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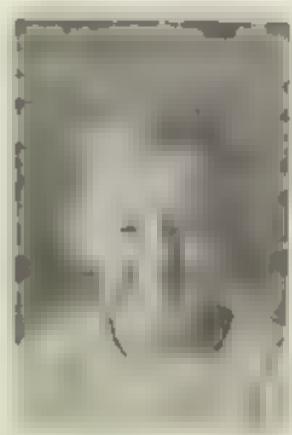
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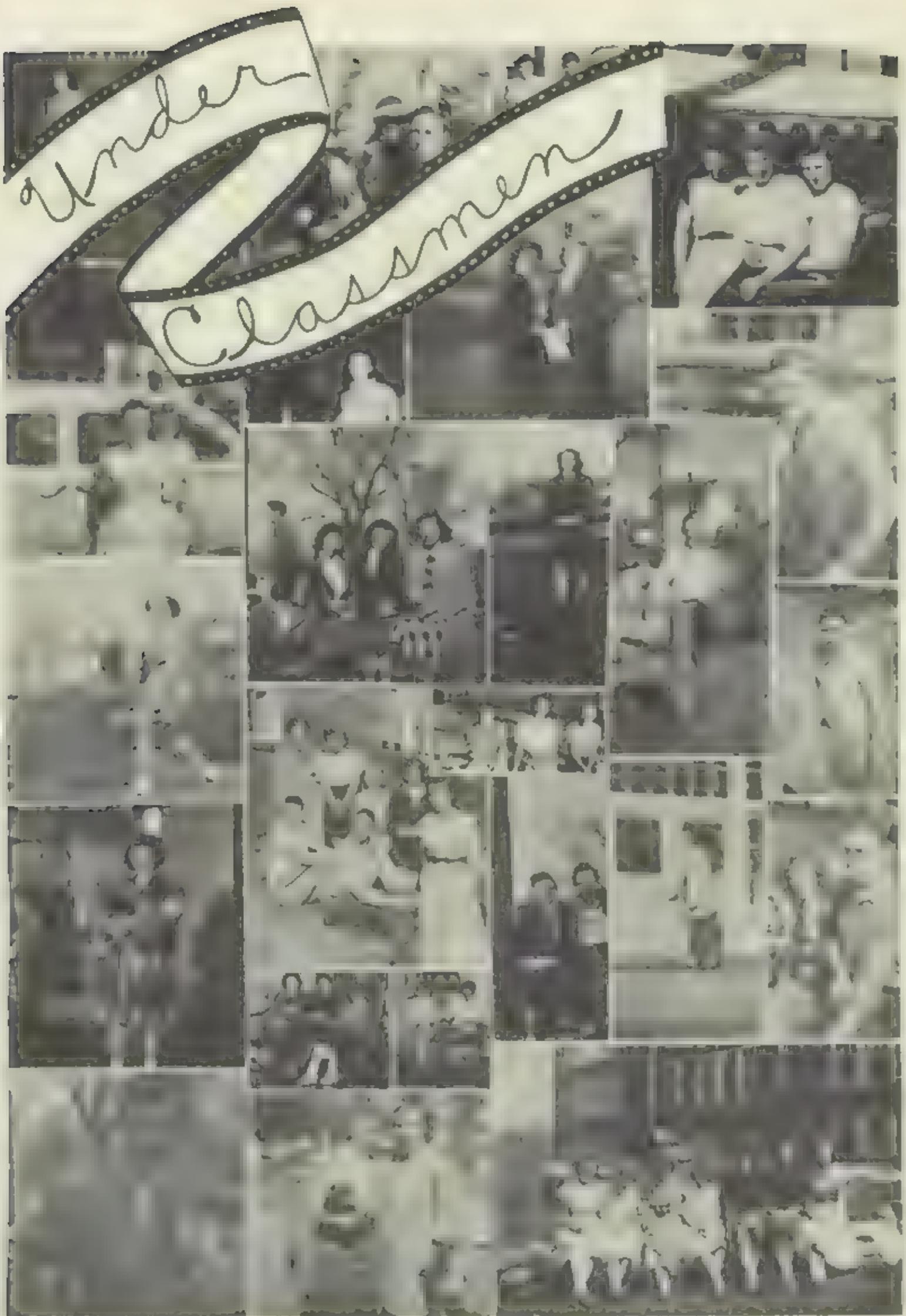
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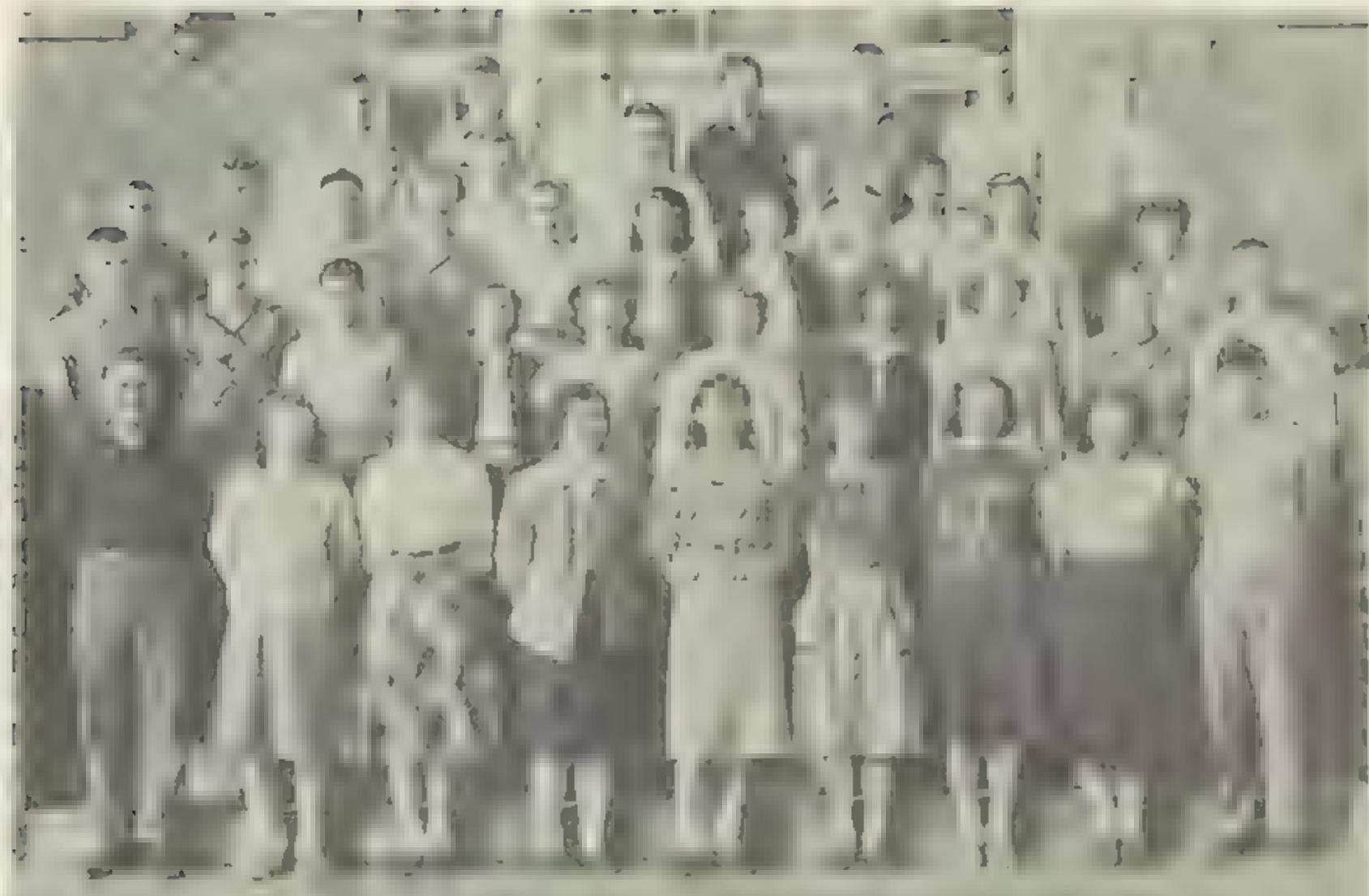


Juanita Davidson
Vice-Pres.



Bill Spengler
Pres.





Junior Class

- First Row:** Loren Arkebauer, Ione Mundhenke, Ramona Bilyeu, Pauline McLean, Frances Smothers, Rosie Skinner, Jean Eyman, Alice June Beaty, Glenn Myers.
- Second Row:** Jack Sloan, Charles Burnette, Roy Bacon, Gloria Taylor, Barbara Hill, Norma Jones, Joan Englehart, Barbara Grundy, Bob Fleming, Frank Hornbeck.
- Third Row:** Bill Nicol, Dwight Ebe, Earl McKinney, Joyce Reynolds, Marian Smith, Cleo Smith, Carolyn Curvey, Juanita Davidson, Bill Spengler, Miss Hewitt.
- Fourth Row:** James Stanley, John Plopper, Edward Jones, Joe Clark, Ray Dowdy, Jim Swinger.
- Fifth Row:** Don Rathgeber, Charles Johnson, Amos Johnson, Lester Curvey, Bruce Kimbro, Melvin Rich, Bill Goebel.

Junior Class History

In September, 1946, thirty-nine "green freshies" came quickly over the threshold into M.C.H.S. The first thing was to find our way around the place. Our next step was to have a class meeting, and there we chose Marian Smith, president; Bill Nicol, vice-president; Bob Fleming, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Schmidt, class advisor. Francis Smothers was chosen as cheerleader from the freshman class. We also won a ten-dollar prize for giving the best skit at the senior carnival.

In 1947 we returned numbering forty sophomores. We began the year by having a meeting and elected Bob Closer, president; Lester Curvey, vice-president; Joan Engelhart, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Henrick, class advisor. The year was successful with the help of Mr. Henrick. Bob Closer and Marian Smith represented our class as cheerleaders. Our class was also well represented on the basketball team, sports, band, and even on the honor roll.

September, 1948, came in a hurry when forty-six "jolly juniors" hurried eagerly up the steps to start a new year. The junior year is one in which every student is very busy. Well, we started this year as we did any other, by having a class meeting. We chose Dill Spengler, president; Juanita Davidson, vice-president; Bob Fleming, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Hewitt, class advisor.

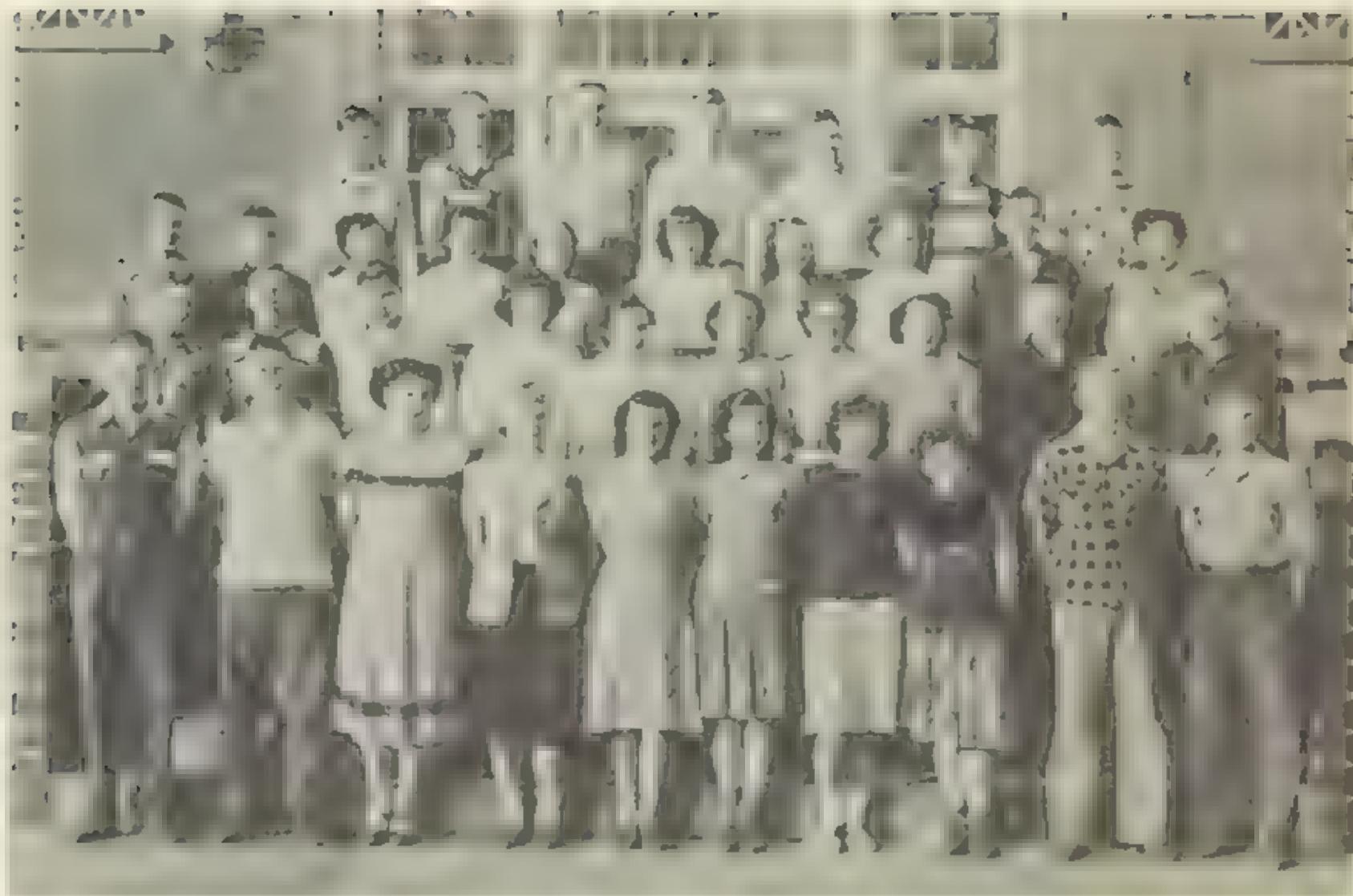
On November 3rd, the juniors held their annual class play, "Shiny Nose", which went off with a bang. It was a lot of hard work but we don't regret it now. Miss Hewitt was the director and Jack Sloan was the assistant director. We juniors are pretty proud of them and the class for putting on such a good play.

When the basketball season opened, the junior class was well represented again. In other sports, too, we held our own. Last year we lost one of our best boys, Tom Clavin, who moved to Nokomis, but was replaced with Bruce Kimbro, who did a wonderful job. There were four juniors; two boys and two girls who were chosen to sell pop at the games during the season. They were: Ramona Bilyeu, Joyce Reynolds, Melvin Rich, and Loren Arkebauer.

The big event of the year of course is the junior-senior prom. This year the theme is "The Forty-Niners" and Merle Billiter and his orchestra is playing for the dance.

We will see you again next year as "sophisticated seniors".

Joyce Reynolds



Sophomore Class

- First Row:** Leroy Yard, Ernest Loman, Loretta Allen, Betty King, Virginia Oller, Barbara Wilson, Lois Smith, Peggy Davis, James Hopper, Stanley Balsley.
- Second Row:** Keith Oller, Richard Sheedy, Daniel McKinney, Ruth Nagle, Dorothy Harris, La Vonne Kent, Shirley Boarman, Shirley Gatton, Bernie Noonan, Harry McKinnie.
- Third Row:** Darrell Brown, Allen Curvey, Sue Stewart, Marjorie Jenkins, Ronella Armitage, Geraldine Furray, Mary Ann Arthur, Barbara Lowis, Donald C. Rathgeber, Mrs. Robinson.
- Fourth Row:** Robert Chambers, Lee Skinner, Dean Voorhees, Ernest Sikes, Wayne White, Fred Oller, Jerry Fahl.

Sophomore Class History

In September, 1947, twenty-seven eager but green Freshmen rushed through the doors of M.C.H.S. Mrs. Martin was our class advisor. Darrell Brown, president; Jerry Fahl, vice-president; and Margie Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. We gave an all-school party, and our freshman basketball team placed second in the inter-class tournaments.

As the "Silly Sophomores of '49," we're having a grand time. Our English teacher, Mrs. Robinson, was elected class advisor. Fred Oller, who came from Taylorville, is our president. Bob Chambers is vice-president and Jerry Furray, secretary-treasurer.

During the first semester we gave an all-school circus party. The decorations and entertainment all reminded you of this, even though something did happen to that pink lemonade. We are still planning on a class party sometime in May.

Our class was well represented on the basketball floor by Lee Skinner who played on both the first and second teams. Darrell Brown, Ernie Loman, Fred Oller, Ernie Sikes, Leroy Yard, and Dean Vorhees, played on the second team; and Allan Curvey was the first member of our class to be a cheerleader. Bernie Noonan, Team Manager, was one of the boys who were honored at the Lettermen's Banquet. Both the boys and girls teams placed second in the inter-class tournaments.

We are all proud of Ronella Armitage who placed first in the District piano solo contest. Stanley Balsley also placed in a cornet trio.

Our class is lots larger this year since Palmer joined us, and we hope that they will all be with ~~us~~ again next year as the "Jolly Juniors of 1950".

Margie Jenkins



Freshman Class

First Row: Lawrence Durbin, Howard Lamb, Gale Schmecke, Lorraine Curvey, Helen Grundy, Mary Whalen, Betty Egbert, James Richter, James Herzog, Raymond McKinnie.

Second Row: Betty Emerson, Shirley Davis, Deloris Smith, Winona Wilson, Norma Johnson, Maxine Rathgeber, Lolita Harbert, Charlene Attebery, Joyce Wilson, Judith Durbin, Audrey Gatton.

Third Row: Isaac Hunt, Robert Sheedy, Robert Watson, Darlene Hill, Patricia Vangeison, Evelyn Myrick, Joyce Spencer, Marianna Clower, Kenneth Kimbro, John Herzog, Harvey Kimbro.

Fourth Row: Carl Oller, Donald Bethard, Raymond O'Brien, Howard Reynolds, Richard Thacker, Kenneth Hancock, Melvin Walls, Wesley Spengler, Mr. Henricks.

Freshman Class History

When the big doors of M.C.H.S. swung open once again in September, in rushed forty-six eager, but shy, very green freshmen. We didn't know the teachers or where any of the rooms were; it didn't take long to learn.

We held our first class meeting and elected our officers and advisor who were: Howard Lamb, president; Jim Herzog, vice-president; Charlene Atteberry, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Henrick (to do most of the work), advisor.

We were well represented on the "B" squad in basketball. We are very proud of Jim Howard, Jim Richter, Kenneth Hancock, Howard Reynolds, and Bob Cheedy. Jim Howard also got a letter in baseball.

We are helping to enlarge the band, too. Some of us were lucky enough to make the senior band and the others are on their way. We all looked forward to the band contest very eagerly. We also did our share in the solo contest. Joyce Wilson's flying fingers got 1st, while Winona Wilson and Charlene Atteberry came through with 2nd. We sure hope Joyce gets a blue ribbon in State.

Our class party was lots of fun, even though the rain did try to spoil it. We went to the Taylorville park for a weiner roast and then to a skating party later in the evening. Big plans have been made for an all-school party to finish out the school year.

We will try to live up to the standards of our Alma Mater and do our best to achieve our title of "silly sophomores" in '49-'50.

Charlene Atteberry



ALMA MATER

We are loyal to you, Morrisonville
We are Scarlet and Gray, Morrisonville
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand Morrisonville, Ha., Rah.

So follow that ball, Morrisonville
We're backing you all, Morrisonville
Our team is our Famed Protector
On oys, for we expect a Victory from you, M'ville.





Sports

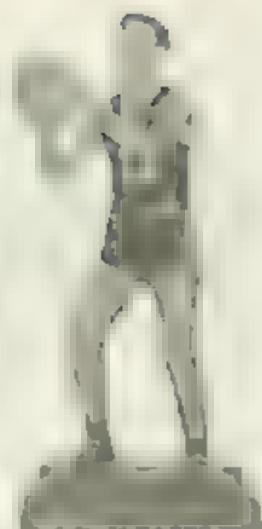
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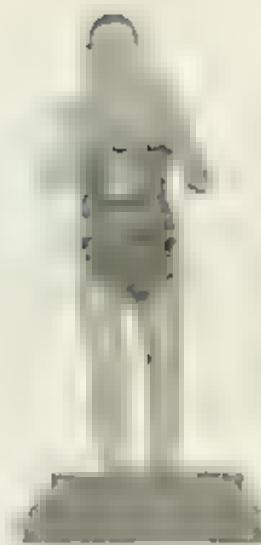
Front Row: Jimmy Howard, Frank Hornbeck, Jimmy Donaldson, Bill Nicol.

Back Row: Dick Brown, Jim Frobish, Edward Jones, Lester Curvey, Dwight Ebe.

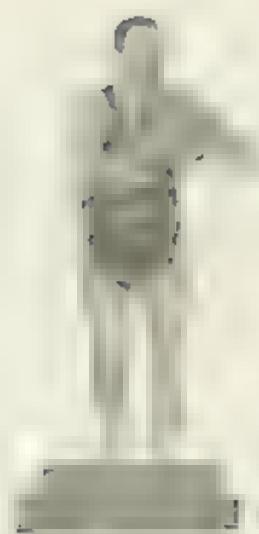
<u>Team</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Pitcher</u>	<u>Hits Allowed</u>
Morrisonville	5	Brown	2
Stonington	0	Blakeman	3
Morrisonville	12	Brown	2
Stonington	10	Juglet	7
Morrisonville	4	Brown	4
Ball Township	11	Steinhour	5
Morrisonville	1	Hornbeck	4
Farmersville	2	Miller	3
Morrisonville	5	Hornbeck	6
Raymond	11	Haynes	4
Morrisonville	1	Brown	1
Farmersville	2	Campbell	2
Morrisonville	6	Hornbeck	4
Raymond	5	Hjert	5
Morrisonville	3	Curvey	4
Ball Township	17	Steinhour	1



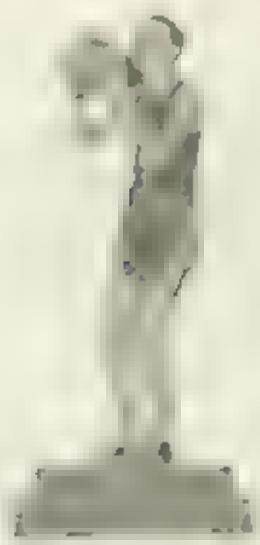
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Lee Prochazka



Ed Jones



Dwight Gabe



Frank Hornbeck



Lee Skinner



Bob Tosey



Jack Sloan

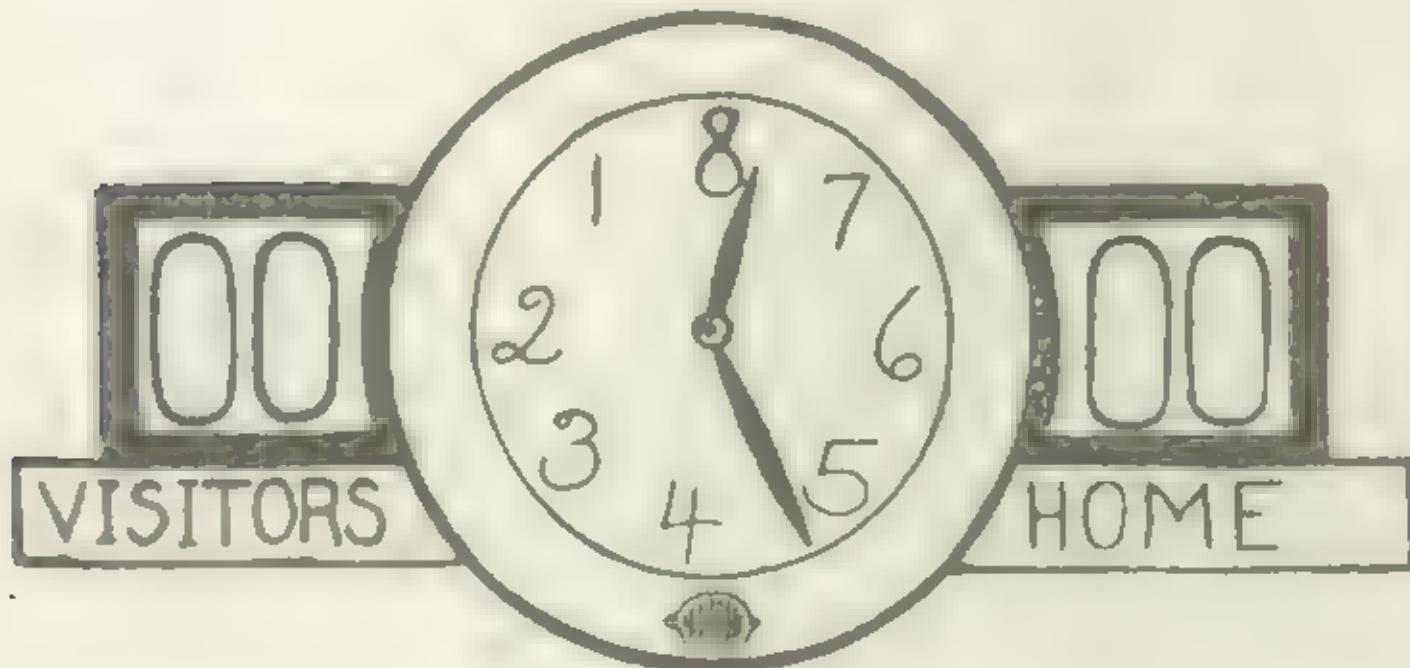
Basketball 1948-49
Covering 20 games up to Regional

Player	Games Played	Field Goals	Free Hit	Throws Missed	Total Points
Hornbeck	23	41	14	25	96
Nicol	20	12	15	32	39
Prown	23	80	71	52	231
Frobish	23	46	19	24	111
Kimbrough	23	83	33	35	209
Clower	23	70	40	22	180
Jones	23	40	15	36	95
Ebe	18	10	8	8	28
Sloan	23	17	11	8	45
Skinner	9	5	1	1	11
Donaldson	3	1	1	0	3
Johnson	10	0	0	0	0
Cirvey	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	227	405	223	244	1048

Basketball Games
1948-1949

<u>Date</u>	<u>Teams</u>	<u>Scores</u>
November 19	Morrisonville	35
	Raymond	28
November 23	Morrisonville	41
	Edinburgh	29
November 30	Morrisonville	34
	Mt. Olive	43
December 3	Morrisonville	42
	Tri-City	39
December 7	Morrisonville	55
	Davenport	36
December 10	Morrisonville	62
	Auburn	20
December 14	Morrisonville	68
	Edinburgh	37
December 17	Morrisonville	24
	Girard	33
December 21	Morrisonville	30
	Waverly	42
January 7	Morrisonville	30
	Virden	28
January 18	Morrisonville	37
	Tri-City	39
January 21	Morrisonville	45
	Nokomis	35
January 26	Morrisonville	31
	Assumption	36
February 1	Morrisonville	64
	Auburn	51

February 4	Morrisonville Raymond	40 41
February 8	Morrisonville Virden	43 46
February 11	Morrisonville Divernon	60 33
February 15	Morrisonville Stonington	54 45
February 18	Morrisonville Girard	45 50
February 25	Morrisonville Waverly	54 53
February 26	Morrisonville St. James	76 36
March 2	Morrisonville Edinburgh	48 36
March 3	Morrisonville Pana	41 64



A Squad

The whistle blows, the ball goes up for the tip, a thrill shoots through your veins, and your stomach feels like it has butterflies in it; so the season opens with a rampaging 23 game schedule.

Now here we are in the last 2 minutes of the game. Our mouths are dry, our chests ache, our legs want to give out, and perspiration is in our eyes. What keeps us going on? Drive! Run! Shoot! The score is tied! Now we're ahead one point on a charity shot. The crowd goes wild! Hold that ball!

The horn blows and the game is won. It is a feeling that is deserved only by those who play the game. Good Sports.

The varsity team made a fine show on the hardwood by winning 14 and losing 9. The team is losing only two players through graduation, so be expecting a winning team next year.

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The B squad made a very good showing this year by winning a first place trophy in the U.S.M. Freshman and Sophomore Conference. We're expecting a lot from these boys in the coming years.

The purpose of the second team is to give to those boys, who are Freshmen and Sophomores, the needed experience for varsity basketball. They are the subs today and the stars tomorrow.

Dick Brown



"B" Squad

First Row: James Howard, Kenneth Hancock, Lou Forbes, Darrell Brown,
James Richter.

Second Row: Ernie Loman, Lee Skinner, Ernie Sikes, Dean Voorhees, Howard
Reynolds, Robert Sheedy.

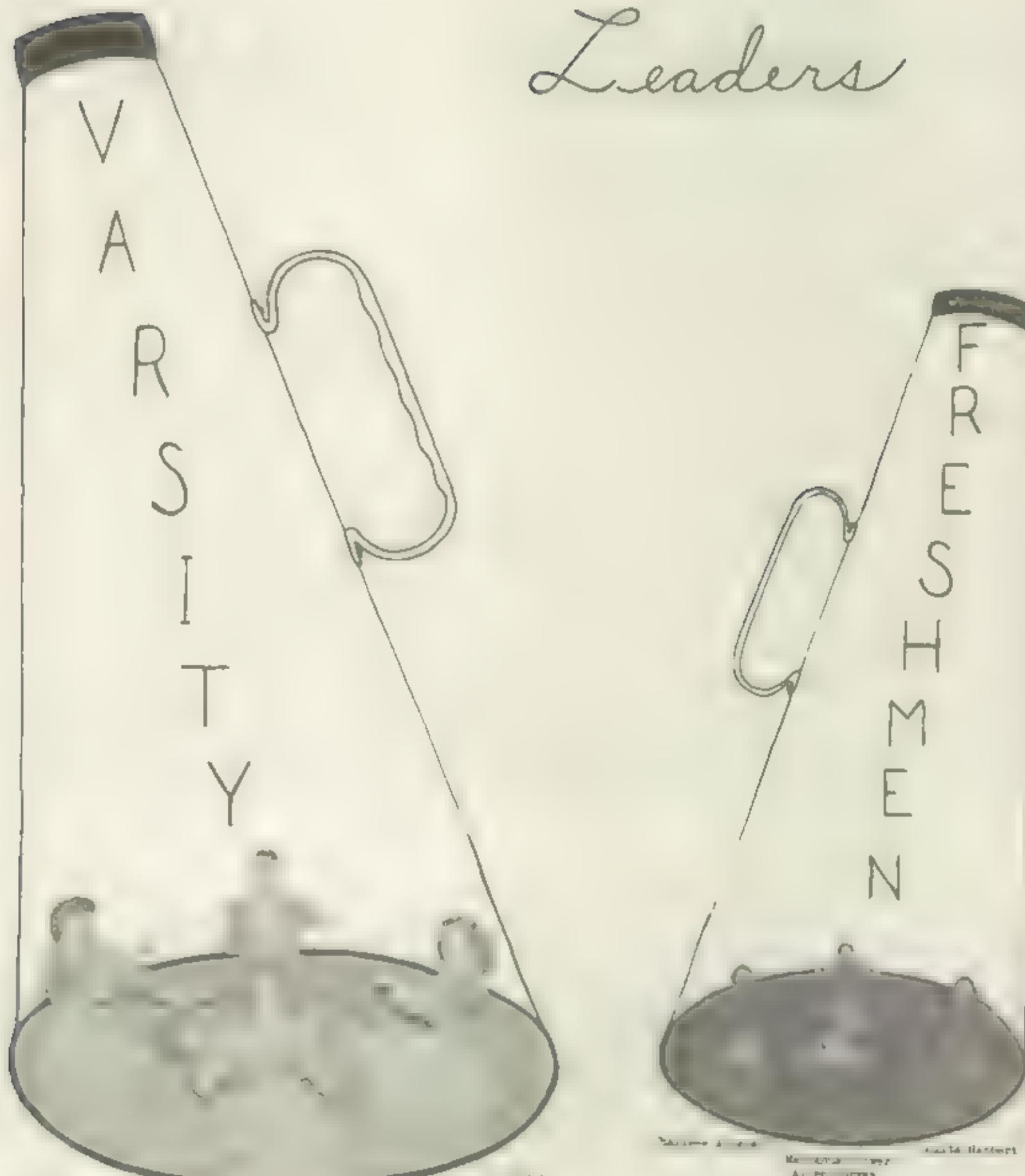


Basketball and baseball aren't the only high-lights in boy's sports. No record would be complete without mention of track and some of the activities carried on between seasons. Our boys have represented the school very well at track meets this year, bringing home several ribbons.

The trampoline also provides for the boys enjoyment as well as exercise. Many of the boys have become very skilled on it and have made public exhibitions for entertainment at the halves of our basketball games.

Cheer

Leaders





Girls Sports

If you were to go to the gym on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, you would see Miss Breneman teaching her gym class. They might be enjoying a bounce or two on the trampoline, or you may see someone turn a back-flip. Some of the other interesting games which they play are volleyball, dodge ball, pin ball, aerial darts, ping pong, basketball, take hikes, and do calisthenics.

One might also inquire if there is any special event in girls sports during the year. Well, there is. It's the inter-class basketball tournament. This year it took place on March 8, 9, and 10. The sophomores and juniors played for the title, and the juniors won the "champeenship". This makes the second victory for the class of '50.

Of course you are interested in the number of accidents; but you are informed that the most serious ones have been a sprained foot and a few broken fingernails.

Just then the whistle blows and the girls run down to the locker room. Miss Breneman tells you the rented towel system is being used this year and it is very successful. A towel costs ten cents a week.

The bell rings and as the girls scurry to their classes, you bid Miss Breneman good-bye, feeling confident that the girls have enjoyed their year in physical ed.

Lou Ann Johnson



Sparta Snaps



Activities



M. H. S. Band

First Row: Joan Englehart, Pauline McLean, Ramona Bilyeu, Deloris Lamb, Norma Jones, Geraldine Furray, Mrs. Martin.

Second Row: Joyce Walker, Bonnie Vanzant, Barbara Lowis, Sue Stewart, Carolyn Curvey, Lou Ann Johnson, Barbara Grundy, Ronella Armitage, Charlene Attebery, Donald L. Rathgeber.

Third Row: Earl Welch, Ann Young, Marian Smith, Marcella Howard, Barbara Hill, Mary Ann Arthur, Margaret Spencer, Loren Arkebauer, Marianna Clower.

Fourth Row: Jim Swinger, Lester Curvey, Melvin Rich, Jim Frobish, Verne Mundhenke, Louie Carter, Allen Curvey.

Fifth Row: Joyce Wilson, Dick Bails, Dick Brown, Robert Clower, Edward Jones, Jean Spencer, Marjorie Jenkins, Dean Voorhees.

M. H. S. Band

The students filling the red . . . uniforms this year have had to work harder this time for our . . . This is because the school is now in class C and we have stiffer competition. However we have done well-thanks to Mrs. Martin for her untiring effort.

Our band has been quite active this year. Our first event was the annual Christmas concert which was a big success. Mrs Martin, the Janitors, and some of the students worked very hard on the beautiful background of stars and snow covered mountains. The soloists rode across the pine-decked stage in a sleigh drawn by two brownies. Early this spring we were very honored when we were asked to play in Taylorville at a program in which Miss Bentley talked against communism. Last summer the band played for the annual Morrisonville picnic. Although we almost suffocated from the heat, we managed to pull through and play. We have played at several basketball games, too, while our twirlers, led by Norma Stahr, did a commendable job.

We held two bake sales this year to raise money and we did pretty well on them. We wish to thank everyone who donated food or bought it.

We're very pleased with the way our soloists did this year. They are as follows:

Sr. Coronet trio-Melvin Rich, Jim Frobish, Lester Curvey....I
Jr. Coronet trio-Stanley Balsley, Bill Spengler, Jim Swinger.II
Trombone Solo.....Edward Jones II
Coronet Solo.....Jim Frobish II
Coronet Solo.....Melvin Rich II
Baritone Solo.....Earl Welch II
Drum Solo.....Delores Lamb II
Piano Solo.....Ronella Armitage I
Piano Solo.....Joyce Wilson I
Twirling Solo.....Norma Stahr I
Girls Vocal Trio...Charlene Attebery, Joyce Wilson, Joyce Walker II
Vocal Solo.....Joyce Walker I
Vocal Solo.....Winona Wilson II
Vocal Solo.....Charlene Attebery II
Vocal Solo.....Edward Jones II

We want to thank Mrs. Martin for all that she has done in helping us to create an interest in music and learning to appreciate it. She has given us many happy memories, and we wish her all the luck in the world.

Solos



1920s
Ferdinand Lamm



1920s
John T. Williams



Piano Solo
Joyce Wilson



1920s
The Dixie Jass Band, New Orleans



1920s
Dancer, George Albee,
Vogue Room, Oneida Hotel, New Haven.



Coronet Trio
Lester Curvey, Jim Frobish,
Melvin Rich.



Coronet Trio
James Swinger, Stanley Balaley,
Bill Spangler.



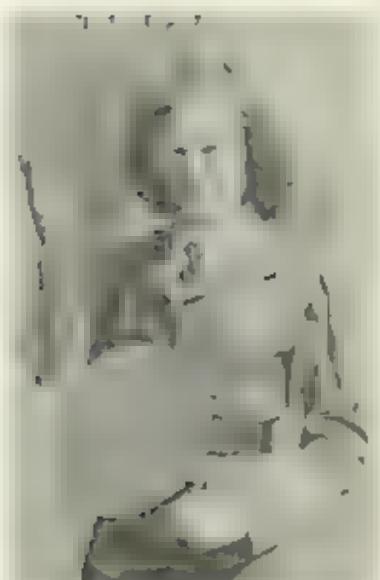
Coronet Solo
Jim Frobish



Coronet Solo
Melvin Rich



Trombone Solo
Al Jones



Accompanist
Marjorie Jenkins



Baritone Solo
Earl Welch



Baton Solo
Norma Tahr

Literary and Twirlers



Alice Hunt - Dramatic
Grace Lyerla - Humorous



Twirling Team
Ione Mundhenke, Virginia Oller,
Norma Stahr, Mary Ann Arthur,
Lolita Harbert.



Drum Major
Norma Stahr



Front Row: Ed Jones, Dean Voorhees, Barbara Lowis, Bonnie Vanzant,
Clara Richter, Marian Smith

Back Row: Mrs. Robinson, Sue Mae Stewart, Ronella Armitage, Joan
Engelhart, Marcella Howard, Kenneth Kimbro, James Herzog,
James Stanley

Latinus Circus Amicitiae
(Latin Circle of Friends)

This is the first year for the Latin Club. The purpose is to have fun with Latin.

Our officers are: Consul (President)—Bonnie Lou Vanzant; Scriba (Secretary)—Sue Mae Stewart; Praetor (Treasurer)—Marian Smith.

The club is divided into two teams for vocabulary contests. The losing team must give a party and treat for the others. We play Latin games and sing Latin songs at our parties. At Christmas time we sang Christmas carols in Latin.

Two members who are not in the picture are Janet Welch and Melba Taylor.

Barbara Lowis



Future Homemakers of America

First Row: Peggy Davis, Shirley Davis, Betty Emerson, Helen Grundy, Ione Mundhenke, Mary Ann Arthur, Lolita Harbert, Charlene Atteberry, Joyce Wilson, Betty Egbert, Mary Whalen.

Second Row: Deloris Lamb, Wanda Billiter, Lois Smith, Norma Stahr, Bonnie Vanzant, Marian Smith, Margaret Spencer, Dorothy Harris, Cecilia Miller, Barbara Wilson.

Third Row: Betty King, Gloria Taylor, Cleo Smith, Carolyn Curvey, Geraldine Furray, Marjorie Jenkins, Ronella Armitage, Catherine Grundy, Clara Richter, Lorraine Curvey.

Fourth Row: Loretta Allen, Barbara Lowis, Ruth Nagle, Winona Wilson, Evelyn Myrick, Joyce Spencer, Marianna Clower, Barbara Hill, Maxine Rathgeber.

Fifth Row: Deloris Smith, Judith Durbin, Darlene Hill, Audrey Gatton, Patricia Vangeison, Joyce Reynolds, Norma Johnson, La Vonne Kent, Shirley Boarman, Barbara Grundy, Virginia Oller.

F. H. A. Activities

The Morrisonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has had a very busy year. Our club started the year with Norma Stahr serving as president; Cecilia Miller, vice-president; Ronella Armitage, secretary; Bonnie Vanzandt, treasurer; Marjorie Jenkins, parliamentarian; Mary Ann Arthur, reporter; Mrs. Eva Brown, advisor; and Mrs. Erse Spencer, chapter mother.

Twenty-eight new members were brought into our club during a very impressive formal initiation on October 14. The girls' mothers were invited. We gave a Hallowe'en dance and party on October 29. Gloria Taylor was crowned queen by Norma Stahr, Maid of Honor. The other attendants were Marjorie Jenkins, Marian Smith, Clara Richter, Norma Johnson, Loretta Allen, and Mary Whalen.

The first week in November was National F. H. A. Week. On Monday, we sent greeting cards to shut-ins; Tuesday, we sold roses to raise money for our scholarship fund; Wednesday, we gave a comic skit for our fellow classmen; Thursday, we had our monthly meeting with Miss Alice Sleevar as guest speaker. Friday, we planted a rosebush; on Saturday, we sent money to C.A.R.E. and a box of clothes to a needy family in Kentucky. On Sunday, each girl went to the church of her own choice to worship. In November we also started selling candy, ice cream, and pop during the noon hours and at basketball games.

A Christmas tea for our mothers was given on December 15. During the tea some of the girls modeled garments they had made. Home projects were also on display. Gifts were exchanged at the December meeting.

At our meeting in January, we decided to correspond with students overseas. Mrs. Louise Traxel Brown spoke on neighboring countries at the February meeting. It was also suggested at this meeting that we sell greeting cards. Dorothy Harris sold the most cards with a grand total of \$138. worth. Good work, Dorothy!

On March 12, about twenty girls attended the F.H.A. Spring Rally at Girard. Some participated in the style show.

On April 12, we gave a potluck supper for the mothers and fathers. The supper was enjoyed by all.

In May we will nominate and elect officers for next term. The mothers and fathers are invited to attend the installation of officers. We are all planning to attend the annual Home Economics Day.

Mary Ann Arthur



Future Farmers of America

- First Row:** Donald C. Rathgeber, Roy Bacon, Joe Clark, Leroy Yard, Lester Curvey, Glenn Nyers, Donald L. Rathgeber, Charles Johnson, Amos Johnson, Mr. Murzinski.
- Second Row:** Jerry Fahl, Gale Schmedeke, Keith Oller, Loren Arkebauer, Melvin Rich, Raymond O'Brien, Allen Curvey, Ray McKinnie, Kenneth Hancock.
- Third Row:** Harry McKinnie, Darrell Brown, Bob Chambers, Wayne White, Ernest Sikes, Bill Goebel, James Richter, Wesley Spengler, Stanley Balsley, Bob Watson.
- Fourth Row:** Verne Mundhenke, Dick Brown, Bob Clower, James Hopper, Ray Dowdy, Donald Bethard, Earl McKinney, John Plopper, Larry Donaldson, Norman Chambers, Carl Oller, Ernest Loman, Melvin Walls, Claude Schmedeke, Jim Swinger.

F. F. A.

The Morrisonville Chapter of Future Farmers started this year with an enrollment of forty-six members. At the meetings, held on the first Thursday of each month, various problems pertaining to the organization were discussed and voted on by the members.

The year's activities started with the officers attending Officers' Training School at Bethany. We had a paper drive which was a success and increased the funds in the treasury. On November 27 and 28 all F. F. A. members that were eligible attended the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Everyone that attended had a good time and thought the trip was worth-while. We had a pest control drive that started with the October meeting and ended with the November meeting. We also held a turkey raffle, and because half of the money we took in was used to buy turkeys, we were able to give away five turkeys.

We had a joint meeting with the F. H. A. in January. For recreation we danced and we had doughnuts and cokes for refreshments.

In February we started a basketball team and played six games, half of which we lost and half of which we won. On February 24 we had a Father and Son Banquet which everyone enjoyed very much. It was served by the Home Economics girls.

We found another easy way to make money was by selling seeds. We sold seeds by order instead of by the box and found that everyone was better satisfied because they received only the seeds they wanted.

On April 23 we took a trip to Purina Mills Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. After the tour at the Research Farm, we went to St. Louis and stayed until 9 P. M. Several of the boys stayed in St. Louis to see the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs play Saturday night.

In May we had election of officers for 1949-50. We also had a party for the eighth grade graduates who plan to attend Morrisonville High School next year.

The officers for the chapter in the past year were: president, Glen Myers; vice president, Lester Survey; secretary, Donald L. Rathgeber; treasurer, Leroy Yerd; reporter, Charles Johnson; and sentinel, Amos Johnson.

Charles Johnson



Mohawk Staff

- First Row:** Ronella Armitage, Barbara Lowis, Sue Mae Stewart,
Gloria Taylor, Barbara Hill, Mary Whalen.
- Second Row:** Frank Hornbeck, Jean Eyman, Mary Ann Arthur, Ramona
Bilyeu, Pauline McLean, Norma Jones, Lester Curvey.
- Third Row:** Charles Johnson, Joyce Reynolds, Juanita Davidson,
Marian Smith, Miss Sleevar, Barbara Grundy, Joan
Englehart, Carolyn Curvey, Lou Ann Johnson, Edward
Jones.

Mohawk

Each and every year the junior class edits a school paper. Naturally, we couldn't be an exception; so the junior class "put their nose to the grind stone" and edited a paper. A class meeting was held at the first of the year and the following persons were selected to form the staff:

Editor.....	Marian Smith
Assistant Editor.....	Joan Engelhart
Alumni.....	Ramona Bilyeu
Art.....	Jean Eyeman Barbara Hill
Freshman reporter.....	Mary Whalen
Sophomore reporter.....	Barbara Lewis
Junior reporter.....	Barbara Grundy
Senior reporter.....	Lou Ann Johnson
Girls sports.....	Carolyn Curvey
Boys sports.....	Lester Curvey
Jokes.....	Frank Hornbeck Edward Jones
Latin club.....	Ronella Armitage
F. H. A. reporter.....	Mary Ann Arthur
F. F. A. reporter.....	Charles Johnson
Band news.....	Sue Mae Stewart
Gossip.....	Joyce Reynolds Gloria Taylor
Senior interviewer.....	Pauline McLean
Business managers.....	Norma Jones Joyce Reynolds Barbara Grundy

Six issues were published. Our business managers made themselves busy at the beginning of the year selling subscriptions for twenty-five cents. This is the second year that this has been put in practice, and it seems to be a great success.

Of course, much of the credit for the success of the paper goes to Miss Sleevar, our Advisor, who assisted us in many ways. To her goes our sincere thanks.

We enjoyed very much our work on the paper, but we leave it to the next class as we go on with other duties; and to the succeeding class we say, "Do your best".

Marian Smith



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"SHINY NOSE"

THE CAST

Janey Marble	(pert, attractive, girl of 18)-----	Gloria Taylor
Helen Marble	(a striking, sophisticated blond)-----	Joyce Reynolds
Zip Marble	(an avid swing fiend of 15)-----	Barbara Hill
Mr. Marble	(his 3 daughters baffle him)-----	Bob Clover
Mrs. Marble	(capable, warm-hearted, understanding mother)---	Cleo Smith
George Anderson	(husky, good-looking boy of 20, Janey's boy friend)-----	Lester Curvey
Allen Rogers	(studious-looking, unexciting, yet attractive)-----	Edward Jones
Madre Grant	(sugary sweet on the surface, but catty)---	Joan Englehart
Peggy	(Zip's brash, breezy girl friend,-----	Ramona Bilyeu
Coach Brown	(a perpetually worried man)-----	Dick Bails

With the rise of the curtain at 8:00 p.m. on November 2, 1948 the junior class presented the play "Shiny Nose" to a packed house. The three-act comedy, under the capable direction of Miss Hewitt was wonderfully portrayed by the cast to the extent that the audience felt the actions they were expressing.

The play takes place in the Marble home in a college town. In the first scene Zip and Mr. and Mrs. Marble sit in the living room while Helen and Janey are getting ready for a dance. Helen and Allen have been having "difficulties" so when he calls and says that Madge is going to the dance with them, she refuses to go. Madge and Allen come, nevertheless; and when Helen refuses to go, they leave without her. This angers Helen so when George comes (Janey is still up-stairs getting ready) she decides to get George to take her. George is reluctant, but when Helen assures him that Janey won't mind he finally agrees to go.

Janey and George had become secretly engaged, therefore when she came downstairs to find George and Helen gone without an explanation, she was heartbroken.

Acting on Zip's advice Janey decides to win George back by making him jealous. She includes Allen in the plan as he likes Helen. George was never angry with Janey, but being bashful he had made no move to rectify the error made the night of the dance. While this act to create jealousy continues, we return to the rest of the Marble household.

Mr. Marble has found out about George and Janey's engagement. He becomes angry and says that Janey is too young for serious romance and should therefore discontinue seeing George.

When Mrs. Marble told Janey of Mr. Marble's decision, Janey was determined to run away from home. This rebellion worried Mrs. Marble but Mr. Marble was convinced Janey would not leave if she thought no one minded.

These actions created quite a confusion with Zip and Peggy's bright ideas, George quitting the football team, Allen and Helen breaking off their dates, Janey and George quarrelling, Mrs. Marble worrying over Janey's love life, Coach Brown running in to hunt George, Madge scheming for Allen, and midst all the confusion Mr. Marble striving to play chess.

But when the curtain came down everyone was happy--Zip and Peggy went happily to a parade; Coach Brown finally succeeded in getting George back on his football team; Helen comes off her "high-horse" and decides she likes Allen; Janey stays home so Mrs. Marble is happy; Mr. Marble agrees to let Janey and George become engaged; and, of course, the audience is pleased with the conclusion.

The cast enjoyed putting the play on very much and tried very hard to give their best possible performance for an enjoyable evening.

Marian Smith

The Junior and Senior "Cinderella Ball" Prom of '48

As the evening of May 20, 1948, arrived, a great buzz of excitement was taking place in the school gymnasium. The junior class of Morrisonville High School entertained the seniors at the annual banquet and prom on this great evening.

The theme of the prom was the "Cinderella Ball and Banquet" and the decorations were all pertaining to the theme. Invitations on stage coaches were issued. The place cards consisted of a cinderella doll containing the menu, the members of the class, the faculty and the program. Dance programs were also handed out decorated with a wand and stars.

The basement was used as the scene of the banquet. A very striking scene of a little stream under a white bridge, surrounded by leafy green trees, caught the eye as the centerpiece. Placed around this in an octangular form were the tables for the banquet.

After the banquet was concluded, a program was presented. It consisted of:

Row Your Boat
Now Is The Year.....Junior Class

Baby Face
Manana.....Dick Brown

My Buddy.....Marcella Howard
Joyce Walker
Virginia Smith
Margaret Spencer
Wanda Billiter

Memories
Jealous.....Band of the Junior Class

Master of Ceremonies..James Frobish

Following the banquet and program, dance music was furnished by Louie Corso's Orchestra in the gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated with many colored streamers flowing from a ring in the center. One corner was occupied by a decorated table which held the punch bowl. The opposite corner was enclosed by a white picket fence with flower decorations for the orchestra. The stage decorations were also pertaining to the theme. A "Golden Slipper" was the setting for the king and queen's chair. The steps and chairs were covered in gold.

Each year the school selects a girl of the junior class to serve as Queen of the Prom. The 1948 queen was Miss Clara Richter. Because the theme was "Cinderella", it was decided to choose a king, which was Louie Carter. Attendants to the queen were Norma Stahr, Wanda Billiter, Joyce Walker, and Margaret Spencer. Ruth Ann Ewig and Kirby Lindsey were the crown bearers. They marched with the line of attendants and the king and queen to the stage with the crowns upon pillows. The retiring queen, Diane McLean and her escort, Dick Brown, then placed the crowns upon the heads of the king and queen of the 1948 prom.

Clara Richter





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The Crest

The staff had a bigger job than ever this year because of the increase in student enrollment. We have added a few new touches here and there which we hope you like.

We thank everyone who so willingly contributed to the production of the annual by handing in class histories, club news, and other articles.

We also thank Coach Attebery for his willingness to photograph the classes and clubs. We want to make special mention of our title pages which he touched up to create a modern effect. We are very grateful for the extra time and effort put forth by him for this yearbook.

We feel that the senior class was very wise in their choice of editor this year and she deserves to be commended for all she has done.

The staff for the '49 yearbook is as follows:

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We are very grateful to Miss Sleevar, our class advisor, for helping and assisting to make our 1949 annual a real record of the activities of the students of M. H. S.

Lou Ann Johnson

Almost Eighteen



CAST

Eddie Barry - - - - -	- Jim Frobish
William Barry - - - - -	- Verne Mundhenke
Grace Barry - - - - -	- Joyce Walker
Beatrice Barry - - - - -	- Marcella Howard
Ann Sherman - - - - -	- Bonnie Vanzant
Mabel Warren - - - - -	- Alice Hunt
Mrs. Granville - - - - -	- Barbara McKinnie
George Jones - - - - -	- Larry Donaldson
Tommy Granville - - - - -	- Louie Carter
Sally Davidson - - - - -	- Susie Stahr
Mr. Merritt - - - - -	- Charles Clark
Miss Dalrymple - - - - -	- Lou Ann Johnson

The Senior Class Play

Our senior Class Play, "Almost Eighteen", was a three-act comedy production directed by Mrs. Robinson. It was a delightful combination of pathos and laughter filling an evening with youthful enchantment.

Jim Frobish as Eddie Barry, our leading man, played opposite Bonnie Vanzant, who played the part of Ann Sherman, Eddie's ideal.

Eddie plans to go away to school and train for radio. He has a wonderful lyric tenor voice and has hopes of someday making the world recognize him as one of the greatest singers ever known to radio. He wants Ann to be proud of him and his wonderful talent, but to him it seems as if his father is the blocking factor on his road to success. My goodness-he's almost eighteen! He should be able to think for himself, but every member in the family seems to have a hand in determining his fate in life.

Uncle George enters a copied essay in an Essay contest and signs Eddie's name to it without him knowing anything about it. This crumbles the foundation under Eddie's feet and the whole world seems to be against him. The professor and a number of the high-society people come to the Barry home at once to take steps to send Eddie to reform school.

In another instance Mrs. Granville comes to see why Eddie's parents haven't sent him over to apologize to Tommy for blacking his eye when they fought about which one was going to take Ann to the dance.

"Too much chaos for one young life," says Eddie. But every cloud has a silver lining and Eddie's cloud does too. He wins the prize of \$25.00 on his original essay, enough to enter him in this special school so he can train to be a radio star. Once again he is assured of Ann's devoted companionship.

Every member of the Senior Class was vivacious in helping to make the play a success. The proceeds were used in helping to make our "Crest" a little better than the years before.

Those of us who do not take lessons under her, found that Mrs. Robinson possesses more patience than it seems possible for one person to hold. We want to thank Mrs. Robinson for her devoted effort, and her very capable directorship. We enjoyed play practice very much and we know she enjoyed it too? We have reached the peak of all of our school years. In our hearts we feel a bit of sadness as we say good-by to good old M.C.H.S.

Alice Hunt



Library Staff

Front Row: Louie Carter, Mrs. Robinson, Jim Frobish, Ramona Bilyeu.

Back Row: Helen Goebel, Joan Engelhart, Nancy Kimbro, Grace Lyerla, Barbara McKinney.



Library News

The library has had many improvements and changes made in it this year. Several good books were purchased to complete the arrangement. The Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens and several books by the famous authors, Jack O'Brien and Richard Halliburton.

Library tables were also put in the Study Hall for the use of the students. Almost any period during the day you can find the library full of students who are doing research work, reading, or just "loafing".

Our supply of books for research work has increased tremendously in the last year. This is very helpful to the students. It helps to make them understand their lessons more thoroughly.

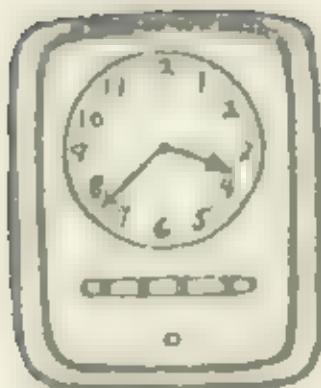
We have done away with paying for over-due books. Individual name cards are used in checking out books. This is the first year that this adjustment has been used. It is easier to locate the book this way if it is misplaced or lost.

Mrs. Robinson has worked very hard after school and during free hours to make the library more beneficial to the students. Barbara Lewis served as her helper.

The staff is as follows:

1 hour.....	Nancy Kimbro
2 hour.....	Ramona Bilyeu
3 hour.....	Helen Goebel
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5 hour.....	Gracie Lyerla
6 hour.....	Jim Frobish
7 hour.....	Barbara McKinney
8 hour.....	Louie Carter

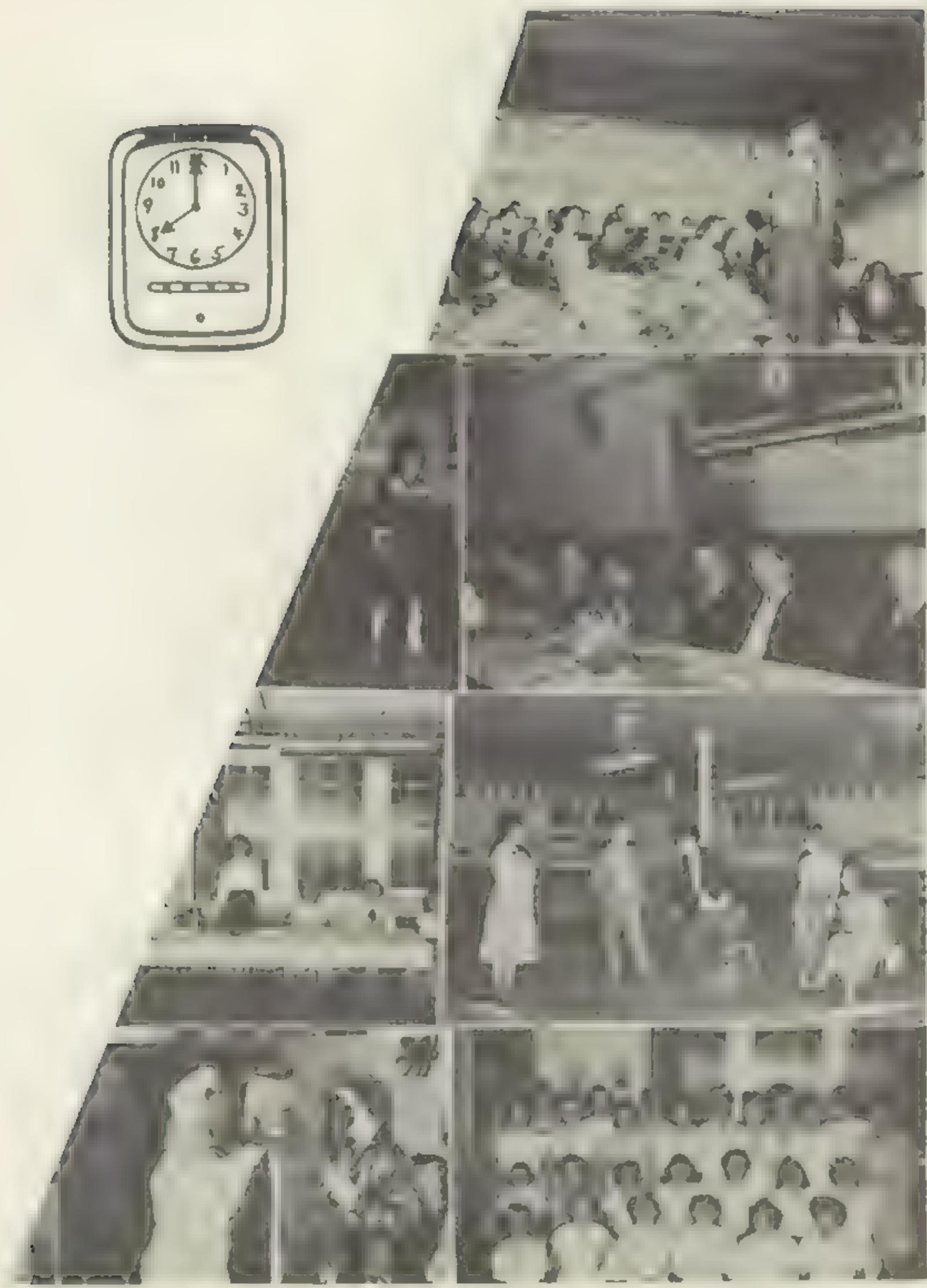
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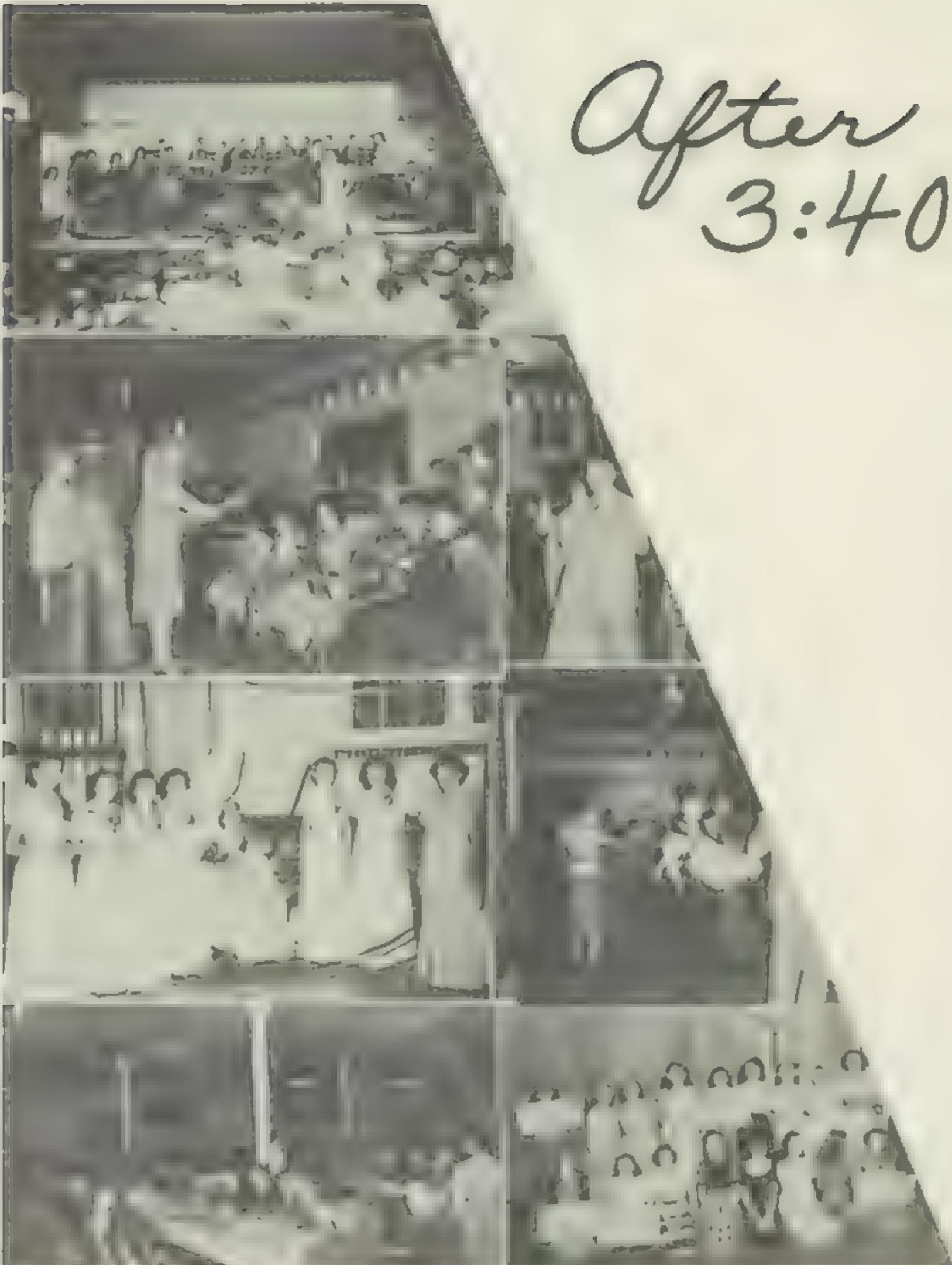




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School Calendar

1948 - 1949

- September 7 — M. H. S. doors are opened again for another school year
 16 — F. H. A. meeting
- October 7 — F. P. A. meeting
 14 — F. H. A. Initiation
 15 — Juniors take first step toward becoming seniors by ordering class rings
 27 — Seniors break the camera at Burchett's
 29 — F. H. A. has a gala Halloween party with a queen and court
- November 1-5 — F. H. A. Week
 3 — Junior play, "Shiny Nose," is a big hit
 4 — Band goes to Springfield to hear U. S. Marine Band
 10 — Sophomore circus party. Get your pink lemonade and hot dogs!
 11 — Armistice Day
 19 — Morrisonville meets rival, Raymond, in first game of the season
 27 — Ag. boys go to Chicago to International Livestock Exposition
- December 3 — Thrilling game against Tri-City on home floor
 7 — Our team treks to Divernon
 10 — We meet Auburn on our own floor
 11 — Edinburg comes over to see what she can do
 15 — F. H. A. tea for mothers
 17 — Off to Girard for a good game
 21 — Waverly tries her luck on our floor. F. F. A. has a turkey raffle
 22 — Christmas Program and beginning of Christmas vacation
- January 3 — Back on time in '49
 7 — Morrisonville vs. Virden
 12-13-14 — C. M. S. Tourney
 18 — We go to Tri-City
 19 — Senior magazine drive goes over big

January 20-21 — Semesters. Oh, what a headache!
25-26-27-28 — County Basketball Tourney

February 4 — We meet Raymond on their home floor
9 — Mr. Sach at band practice. Thanks for the help.
15 — Team's off to Stonington
18 — Girard pays us a visit
22 — Senior party. Had a good time even with the taffy
24 — F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet
26 — St. James comes to play us this year

March 1-2-3-4 — Regional Tourney
8-9-10-11 — Sectional Tourney
9 — Band played at meeting in Taylorville
18 — Children's Day in Home Economics
21 — Began using new lockers for coats and books.
What a mess!
24 — Letterman's Banquet. Big affair.
26 — District solo and ensemble contest. Came home
with four firsts and nine seconds

April 7 — F. F. A. meeting
9 — Band goes to Jacksonville for contest
12 — Track meet at Kincaid
21 — County Music and Literary Meet
23 — Ag. boys visit the Purina Mills
29 — State solo contest. Good luck, kids.

May 6 — Senior Class Play, "Almost Eighteen"
6 — District track meet
10 — M. S. M. track meet at Virden
20 — Home Ec. and Ag. have party for the 8th grade
21 — What we've all looked forward to, the Junior-Senior Prom.
26 — Band's Spring Concert

June 3 — Graduation Day is here and summer vacation begins

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